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It requires half the productive value of the money invested in New York to support the municipal government of that city.

Ar the recent election Kansas adopted, by And a very large majority, an amendment to her constitution which prevents both the manufacture and the sale of intoxicating liquors

blood business on "Old Joe" Brown, of Georgia, but they have failed. Blood does not count worth a damn now-a-days. It is a played-out quantity in politics at least.

YESTERDAY the Western Division institute and convention of teachers for West Teffnessee was opened at Jackson. It will adjourn to-morrow. Hon, Leon Trousdale, state su perintendent of public schools, is in attend-

EVERY man "who believes that the solidity of the Democratic party at the south is wrong, and that the Republican party is right, should go to that party. This is a free country and no man should be restrained to the colleges, and by some dexagnity and no man should be restrained to the colleges, and by some dexagnity and no man should be restrained to the colleges, and by some dexagnity and the colleges, and by some dexagnity and the colleges.

England States will lose four representatives and the Middle State six, while the south will gain three and the west seven.

doubt whether he would voice for Johnson's conviction. He voted guilty, however, and paid close attention to the trial, but he filed no opinion on the case, and was very respectful in all his references to the chief-justice

day now and then, and takes his long country walks in all sorts of weather as he always

THE Lynchburg Virginias pays this tribut to Lucretia Mott: "We have never heard her sonal among women, as a chaste and beauti

able partisan, who ought to step down from

Fellows' dinner at Exeter, England, said that

wantonly trample upon any of the rights or interests of the people of our State."

General R. F. Burtler told a reporter at ortland, Maine, last Friday, that Hancock's

continued to run behind so fast. He, therefore, make every effect to awar bin, even in the every effect to awar bin, even in the event of Hancock, trading off, if necessary, two votes for Gardeld for one for Grace. By this means he saved the latter but at the sacrifices of Hancock.

The Jefferson Densovot is certainly Democratic in the Jeffersonian sense. In the course of an editorial criticising Ben Hillighten of the Husband Mr. George W. Elack, taker short of stature, while down the course of an editorial criticising Ben Hillighten of the first of the section, and certainly could happen to this section, and certainly one greater minfortume could befull the entire country than for the south to change the actitude it now presents in it is united from against the passage of unconstitutional and unjust laws, and permitting the Federal government to be centralized."

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men, and there is no one, not even Franklin, of whom they are prouder than Mr. Thurlow Weed."

A New York correspondent of the New Orleans Times states that the campaign just closed has depleted some big barrels to an extent unprecedented in local politics. It is said that the election of Levi P Morton, congressman from New York, cost him no less than \$300,000. It is announced that Perry gressman from New York, cost him no less than \$300,000. It is announced that Perry Belimont, another congressman, spent over \$100,000, but as he is the son of August Belimont, Rothschild's agent, he can stand that trifle. The Astor barrel must have suffered severely, or alse was not tapped liberally are compicuous for mention politics, and it is probable at the condition of the politics and it is probable at the condition of the case was called up in the politics could be a did not cost them a politics, and it is probable at the condition of the case was called up in the politics could be a did not cost them a politics, and it is probable at the condition of the case was called up in the politics and it is probable at the condition of the politics and it is probable at the condition of the case was called up in the politics could be a defeat by the Caving of an Embank merchant.

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CONKLING

the Grant Administration - The Career of the Great Republican Leader, the Man Who Organized Victory for His Party in the Face of Defeat

And Carried It Forward to Victory Loaded Down with Infamy-He Will Support Garfield in the Hope of Being a Candidate for President in 1884.

terous political manipulation not unaccom-panied with money. The lobby at Albany was generally in favor of his opponent. Dur-ing Johnson's administration he was not hostile to the President particularly, and

ful in all his references to the chief-justice presiding, whom the Wade men bitterly hated, and his subsequent friendship for the daughter of the chief-justice shows the Scotch tenacity of his relations to people. When Grant came into the Presidency he turned the cold shoulder to Conkling for a while the insinuating address of Mr. Garfield having its way. But by interesting personal agencies Conkling summanted Fen-

politicians have retired, is a rest on the subject of the Rughy colony. We desire that that much-lauded concern have a chance to grow. When we hear of it again it ought to be in connection with the settlement of a thousand or more immigrants.

late. The weakness of Fenton's case largely lay in the fact that he had been a Democrat before he had joined the Republican party, and most of his associates and managers were old Democrats, while Conkling had been a Whig, and under the changed tariff Whig interest had got to be dominant. Conkling applied himself to be the indorser of Grant's administration, and the appropriate that a Democratic staved, that reason is stronger than armed force, and that generous and brave words and deeds are generous and brave words and the stronger than armed force, and that generous and brave words and deeds are generous and brave words and deeds are generous and brave words and deeds are generous and brave words and the stronger than all the skill of organized wrong and of selfish ambition.

A Remarkable Woman.

"Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquirer: The death of Lucretia Mott is almost the last of the old band of Abolitionists. She was one of the old band of Abolitionists. ind the intuition and incision with which he charged franki's personal enemies greatly among men. Her person, form and features, were pleasing. Her countenance was really charming, and her whole appearance precharged. The counters are charged franki's personal enemies greatly among men. Her person, form and features, were pleasing. Her countenance was really charming, and her whole appearance precharged franki's personal enemies greatly and with a force, send of beauty, and with a force, send of the charged frankin's family in her, with a noble style of beauty, and with a force, send of the charged frankin's family in her, with a noble style of beauty, and with a force, send of of beauty, and with a force, send of the charged frankin's family in her, with a noble style of beauty, and with a force, send of of beauty, and with a force, send of of puence seldom attained in the female sex. She was a Hicksite Quaker, though in reality a greed that neither Sherman, Blaine, Washburg, were pleasing. The country against the Republican party. The country

the high place he has disgraced.

the patronage of the State as well as the legislature. The nomination of Arthur for Vice-President was not Conkling's work, but the people at large believe it was, and he gets the dramatic credit for it. He, therefore, stands at the present moment as, perhaps, the most conspicutions of the state behind him, where his opponents are suppressed or silent, and there is little doubt of his being a candidate for President in 1884. The people here believe that his relations to Garrhedt's administration will be controlled by that probability. That he will keep Grant in reserve to beat anybody else except himself, and that Garrhedt's administration will have remarkable good luck if that some time in his administration he does not discover that he must either stop giving Conkling favors or be supplanted by him. There are, however, rising indications of open hostility to Conkling in this State and in the senate if he plays too time a game. He is largely a man of temperament, and, if he should make up his mind to like Garfield, considering what he has said about him, he might be his zealous and fantastic supporter, in the hope that courtiership might be a winning card.

The New Orleans Democrat, of Friday, says of Captain Eads: Captain James B. Eads, accompanied by his staff of engineers, left the city yesterday evening for the jetties. They will return on Saturday and leave Sunday by Morgan's steamer Whitney for Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico, whence they will proceed to make an exploration of the listhmus of Tehuantepec with the view of selecting the most feasible route for the constitution of the isthmus and render unnecessary canals for transportation. Captain Eads informs that the senate if he plays too time a game. He is that he did about the success of the jetties, and has the happy faculty of considering what he has said about him, he might be his zealous and fantastic supporter, in the hope that courtiership might be a winning card.

A SALACIOUS TID-BIT.

eorge W. Black, of the Pension Bureau, is Discovered by an Outraged Hus-band in Infamy With His Wife.

the "blue doctor," from the following incident: He was called to see a lady who was on the point of death, as was supposed, from some mysterious weakness. He sent at once, not for medicaments, but for an upholsterer, and ordered this tradesman to refurnish the whole of the lady's rooms with stuffs and carsets dyed with indigo. He clothed her with stuffs similarly dyed, and ordered that none should approach her unless clad in indigo-dyed garments. The result was, so the story goes, that the lady recovered, and that M. Chirou received the name of the doctor blue. He is not liked by the regular practitioners, who do

he regular practitioners, who do not scruple to call him a quack, out he made some wonderful cures by wonderful methods. One of these cures has just occurred with the wife of an eminent Engish statesman. This lady had long suffered from an apparently incurable cough, of a very distressing nature. She went to the blue doctor, who for three months made her inhale daily a mixture of chloroform and the fumes of some strong acid. Every day she was chloroformed to insensibility, and at the same time was acidulated, with the re-

LUCRETIA MOTT,

One of the Best of Women, a Pure Friend of Liberty and an Eminent Advocate

the following resolutions were adopted:

Congress, and not the south, says the New York World, chose to make the interests of the Republican party in the south identical with the interests of Chamberlain and Moses and Kellogg and Madison Wells, and to make it impossible for any respectable and representative southern man to belong to the Republican party.

No man who is not given to double dealing, and who in his heart is not a hypocrite and too cowardly to follow his convictions, would continue to howl over a "solid south," repeating the stale scandals of the northern Republican press and yet call himself and Morgan, Curtis, Robertson and other leaders, not make yet from the Underground railroad managers, among whom was "Old Tommy Garrett," of Wilmington, Delaware, who had but two supporters—Schurz and Tipton. They succeeded in driving all these men outside the regular party, just as they had put Fenton's men out of the convention in New York, and then nominated Grant and re-elected him on the business boom. But Mr. Conkling was not so successful in supporting Gant's second administration, at tended with so many mistakes, investigations and scandals. The Shepherd case, the Babcock case, the performances of Orville Grant, who had but two due there regular party, just as they had put Fenton's men out of the convention in New York, and then nominated Grant and re-elected him on the business boom. But Mr. Conkling was not so successful in supporting Gant's second administration, at tended with so many mistakes, investigations and scandals. The Shepherd case, the Babcock case, the performances of Orville Grant, etc., finally broke the administration down, and turned most of its friends against it; and Tilden got a popular majority in the country. At the close of that administration down, and turned most of its friends against it; and God! Lucretia Mott married rich, lived confortably all her days, and died isolated, yet venerable and respected. One of the men she helped to make was Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York. He was a black-married property of this

leaders, not unassisted by Chester A. Arthur, took the State convention away from Conkling, and beat his best man Cornell for every place on the ticket, and then lost the State. The loss of the State in 1876 was the remaking of Conkling. He played a peculair part never wholly explained, in the electoral count, and distinguished himself by a speech against the Vice-President's right to count the vote. It has always been believed that he entertained the idea that the old Grant interest in the senate, sustained by some of the

ion. The Presedent then removing Arthur from his place in the customhouse, drove the Morgan element in this State in on the Conkling element, and considerably strengthened it. Mr. Haves failed to satisfy political expectation anywhere, except among the people, and even his new customhouse officers were without aggressiveness. While persisting in his civil ervice rule, he really kept in the customhouse the whole Conkling staff. Meantime mistakes of the Democrats in congress, and unpopular episodes in the southern States, rought the bulk of the people of New York back into Stalwartism, and Conkling was at the head of the organization. The people, therefore, forgot their late dislike of Conking, and in a spirit of fanaticism elected his legislature and returned him to the senate, while Kelly was encouraged to be refractory and split up the Democracy. The result was the election of Cornell to be governor, a great personal triumph for Conkling, giving him the patronage of the State as well as the legislature. The nomination of Arthur for Vice-President was not Conkling's sork but the resole at large believe

GARFIELD

Will Furnish No Place for Grant-Conkling-Logan Men-He Resents the So-Called Mentor Compact-Longstreet and Goodloe to Represent the

South in His Cabinet-John Sherman Sad Spectacle of Disappointed Ambition-He Will Not be Elected Senator if Garfield and Foster Combined Can Help it.

Columbus, Ohio, special to the Cincinnati

Enquirer: The following important interview
is with a well-known Republican, who has
just returned from a three days' visit to

"You have been spending a day or two with the President-elect, I understand?" "Well, I can't say that I have been spending my time with him; but I have seen and talked with him several times, and for a con-

comes to telling the Ohio legislature who ought to be the senatorial leader of the new

"As to General Garfield, no; as to Mr. Sherman, yes, Sherman actually believes that General Garfield sold him out at Chicago, and that Governor Foster helped to do
it. This idea has been growing on him, although it is utterly without foundation.
Sherman never had the ghost of a chance to
handle the growth and at the growth and the g be nominated, and it was really an act of charity for General Garfield and Governor Foster to stand by the fossilized icicle when Foster to stand by the fossilized icicle when the whole country was laughing at his cardidacy. Why, General Garfield and Governor Foster and the other active members of the Ohio delegation imperiled their own political future when they stood by Sherman beyond the third ballot. It was the final accident of the stampede that saved them from the miserable fate of the Blaine men, who to-day are ciphers, and will continue to decrease for the future. The fact is that at the Chicago convention it was Grant against the Republican party. The country

came to Garfield it stopped, and you will observe that it stopped at the right spot." "What has been Sherman's bearing toward Anything out becoming. At first he sulked, and even talked about joining the Grant and Blaine men, and defeating Garfield. Then he changed his tactics and supported him, at the same time giving his friends to understand that General Garfield could not refuse to do him the honor of giving him sight years in the treasure desert.

ing him eight years in the treasury depart "Of course not."

"And still Mr. Sherman expected it?"

"He really did, although such a thing was never before heard of in politics. When the offer didn't come he seized a convenient opportunity to write his celebrated letter to Private Dalzell, and send copies of it to all the Republican papers. Note his language where he speaks of relieving General Garfield from all embarrassment by not claiming the

foolish and pointless invention. General Garfield so regarded it for two or three days. The fact is, Sherman's great disappointment has got him off his base, as the boys say. He is going to try and organize a Sherman party for 1884, and he thinks the way to do it is to divide the Republican party in Ohio "Will he be elected senator?"

as a reason for her refusal that if she accepted him the world would say she married him only for his money.

liticalty, he does not recognize their so-called principles as entitled to any more respect than those of the Democrats—if, indeed, as much. At first General Garfield felt impelled to decline the nomination, because Arthur was put on the ticket with him. His visit to New York was to urge upon the National committee the propriety of his own withdrawal, or that of Arthur. His friends talked him out of urging the matter by showing him that the Vice-Presidency was a mere cipher, that had no possible influence in an administration, and that official etiquette to consider the Vice-President sopinion on any subject. Nay, it would be a breach of etiquette to consider the Vice-President is simply a coroner, who sits in the political morgue

Coop, of Alabama, snows the nances of that than those of the Democrats—if, indeed, as much. At first General Garfield felt impelled to decline the nomination, because Arthur will be called upon to investigate. These are certain railroad bonds amounting to \$1,705,000, and interest past due of about \$600,000. These were not considered by the debt commissioners as valid obligations. One-third of the total revenue of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the Vice-President and propried to the color revenue of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the poll-tax, goes to the maintenance of the State, including the

Talked Of.

Nashville Banner: In view of the various speculations concerning the United States senatorship, the Banner has investigated the feelings of both parties on the subject, and

In an interview this morning on the sub-ject, Hon. Horace H. Harrison said that their candidate for the senate would, of course, be Horace Maynard.

When asked as to the prospects of his elec

Stewart and Foulkes, where there is a tiv, be given to the Democrats, they will have matters their own way. The Greenbacker will vote with the Republicans." governor, this morning.

"What chances have the Republicans for electing one of their number to the United States senate?" asked the reporter.

"None whatever—absolutely none," re

plied the Colonel. "You think, then, that Senator Bailey will be returned?" 88, \$10, \$12.

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"That I cannot tell."

New York, November 15.—General Slo cum expressed the following opinion as to the main cause of Hancock's defeat in New York:

where they received their instructions. This sys-tem has given rise to jealousies and blekerings, which have weakened us in every contest. It has driven from the party, and is to-day driving from it, all the active and intelligent young men who are becoming voters. This fall men connected with the regular organization feared that the election of Hancock might throw Federal patronage into the hands of the discontented element of the party. The result was that in nearly every ward of the city Garrield electoral tickets were peddled by men who were reputed to be agents of the party. While I don't believe that there was any system-atized effort to defeat Hancock on the part of the regular organization. I believe that there was great coldness and great inefficiency on the part of many regulars in the canvass.

Secretary Sherman a few days ago wrote a letter to Mr. H. Y. Cummings, of New York city, in which he says, in answer to a suggestion to withdraw from circulation the twenty-cent and three-cent silver pieces and two-cent copper pieces, that the coinage of silver three-cent and copper two-cent pieces was discontinued by the coinage act of 1873, and that of the silver twenty-cent piece by the act of May 2, 1873. Under the provisions of the act of June 9, 1879, providing for the exchange of subsidiary coins for lawful money in the United States, the coins above mentioned are being redeemed at the sub-treasury offices, Small Change. being redeemed at the sub-treasury offices, and when received are not again paid out. There is a large amount now accumulated in the treasury, but there is not at present any appropriation available from which to pay

Trying Both Extremes.

The engagement of the venerable bishop of Maryland, Rt. Rev. Wm. Pinckney, to Miss Lucy Hunter, of Washington, formerly of Virginia, is announced. The romance of this prelate's marriage life is remarkable. His first wife was a lady twenty years his senior, who made his christening robe when a babe. Her death occurred several years ago. The prospective bride is twenty years his junior, a lovely lady, who has held with great honor to herself the post of matron in the Louise home ever since it was occupied in 1871. Miss Hunter, the story goes, a few years ago refused an offer of marriage from W. W. Corcoran, the wealthy banker, giving as a reason for her refusal that if she accepted

The recent annual message of Governo

Chicago News: "It is now stated at the east Don't buy a dollar's worth until you cal and communes with the corpses. Death may promote him, but nothing else can disturb that, it having come to the ears of some Republicans of New York that General Garbe broken?"

"The Grant-Conkling compact is nothing but Democratic balderdash. After the Warren meeting Grant, Conkling, Logan and the elder Cameron called on General Gambeld. He received them as his honored guests. They sat around his table and mapped out his definition of the came. All such transactions as this in our, or in any other covernment are more hon-

ored in the breach than in the observance.

It is stated that the prince of Wales has large debts, but he would not think of receiving, or even of daring to take money from a certain number of millionaires with which to has not nearly the actual political powers our President." Arrival of Salvini the Tragedian. NEW YORK, November 18 .- Salvini, the

fort of a public gathering by constant coughing; but we feel that it is the proper thing to call the attention of those afflicted with Coughs and Colds to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup which always cures. Price 25 cents.

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bright expects infinitely more from the Democratic party than from the '306' segement of Republicanism, and a very small segment it will prove itself to be when it comes to breaking lances,"

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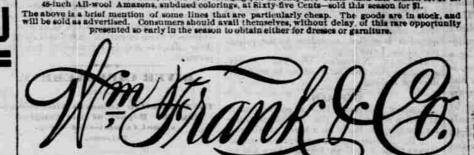
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sued by some houses who employ these "sharpers" calculated to mislead and deceive the Public, is and "steerers" to go to the various steamboat landings and deceive the public, is gotten up in this manner. The unhappy owner of ings and deceive to conduct travelers to their business houses. temporarily, puts in any kind of old counters, drygoods boxes or old shelving to display his goods on.

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Men's fine all-wool Cassimere suits, either in frock or sack which were marked at \$18, are now marked down to \$12; Men's all-wool Cassimere suits formerly marked \$13 are now marked down to \$8 50, and other lines marked down proportionately low.

Seming to the city are invited to make our store their headquarters. We have salesmen especially detailed to show customers through, whether wishing to purchase or not.

Then hegges to work and placards with muslin the entire front of his store. This muslin is teeming some of the gentry in the Clothing Business employ to "take in" in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the control of the store in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the control of the store in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the control of the store in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the control of the store in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the control of the store in the unwary and get rid of themselves as the Manamoth. Bear our Number in the control of the store in the control of the store in the control of the store in the store in the control of the s

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